SIDNEY GREY

A TALE OF SCHOOL LIFE.

"Come," said Lyon, at last, "I bear that you know who destroyed my essay. Let's have it at once; and you had better speak the who e truth, without any humbug, I can tell you."

"It's no business of mine," said Foster, sullen-How de I know snything a out it, more than

"Oh! come, Foster, that won't do," cried Collins, Harding, and Stanly. "You said you knew adaton; to, you said so the first night after you came, when you were in such low spirits; and you said you had more than half a mind to tell."

"Weil, then, now I've changed my mind," said Foster, domethy.

At the moment, Lyon flung open the stove dow, so as to throw all the light there was on Fester's face, and served accord and looked full at him. Fester knew the meating of the sudden eager look in his f.co. I. put him on his guard: he felt that he must make up his mind, and take a decided part now, or it was all over with

"If I do tell you, you'll not be so pleased," he said, speaking slowly to steady his voice. "Tell, and tell the truth," said Lyon, almost

solemnly. There was half a minute's silence. The possibility of telling the truth flashed across Foster's mind. It would be such a relief, and the o her such a desperate lie; might not the ceiling come down as he was telling it. "Come." said Collins, "the tea-bell will ring in'a minute."

"And then," thought Foster, "it will be over,

and I need never say anything about it again.' The long habits of deceit in small things conquered. He lifted up his head, and spoke in a firm, strong voice, that astonished himself ; "I know who tore the essay and stole the note. Grey did."

"How do you know?" said Lyon.

"I stayed, you know, two days after every one else left and I happened to be in the schoolroom when the desks were cleared out, and I found that among some loose papers at the bottom of Grey's desk."

Foster took a crumpled leaf out of his pocket, as he spoke, and handed it to Lyon. Every one pressed round to look at it. It was one of the nissing pages of the essay."

"You found this in Grey's desk, on your and honor?" said Lyon.
"I've said so once," said Foster, shrinking.

"Answer, on your word and honor," said Lyen, seizing his arm, and pinching it hard. "On my word and honor, then," said Foster, distinctly. "Now, Lyon, don't you believe ?" cried Col-

care for any one again as long as I live," said

Lyon, banging to the stove door, and throwing down his chair with a clatter that made all the room shake. "Well, we are all agreed, then," said Collins. "Grey is to be sent to Coventry by the

unarimous vote of the whole school, and any one who chooses to speak to him, or to notice him in any way, is to be sent to Coventry with him. After all, it's a very slight punishment for what he has done. If we brought it before the Doctor, he'd be expelled as sure as fate. You agree, Lyon, of course ?" Lyon nodded his head, and walked away to

the furthest and darkest corner of the room.
"What a feel he is to care so much," said Harding, yawning. "I don't know," said Wilson; "I'm as sorry

as possible myself; I always thought Grey the best- hearted fellow." Ch ! it's always the

never believe in any one being better than any one else. There's the tea bell at last."

In a minute the room was deserted. Fester was the last to leave, but he made haste to go when he perceived that there was a chance of his being left alone in the dark. He had cover . ed his ears with his bands when the ball began to ring, and small sounds, even the clatter down of Lyon's chair, made him start. He did not understand how be could be so nervous; but, somehow, sudden noises frightened him as he had never been frightened before. They made him think of words he had heard with awe, and only partly understood, as a child-of trumpets sounding suddenly, and a great multitude being gathered for judgment, and of other words connected with them about the liar's portion, and the burning lake of are and brimstone. When he found himself falling into these thoughts, he made a vigorous effort to struggle out of them; and this evening he astonished his companions by suddenly changing his sullen mood for a fit of boisterous and causeless mirth. Every now and then, in the midst of his loud talk, Lyon lifted up his head from his book, and looked at him curiously; and then Foster felt his breath with the sams folded. In the meantime Sidney sat at the window so lost in painful thought that he did not perceive that, though all the boys who had been standing at the window when he joined them had left the room, he was not alone. When, at last, the dinner bell roused him from his reverie, he was surprised to see Dudding and Edward seated one on each side of him.

"What are you sitting here for, Dadding?" he found himself falling into these thoughts, he caught, and his tengue ready to stammer, and was obliged to hide his confusion by rushing into a fresh piece of extravagance, or a still louder burst of laughter. At last, when the ever ing was over, and all his companions settled to sleep in their beds. Foster lay tossing about in his, obliged at length to listen to the loud veice of his conscience. He had answered on his word and honor. Again and again the whole conversation rang in his ears, and he felt for the first time the greatness of his falsehood. He had made it impossible for himself, he thought,

bear the sight of Sidney Grey ! One little comforting thought came at last and helped him to get to sleep. He had heard Edward tell Dr. Wise that day that Sidney's Illness would prevent his coming to the school For some weeks; so, at all events, there was a short respite before the dreaded meeting took place; and, in the meantime, he would try as much as he could to forget all about it. It was a result of his long habits of cowardice and untruthfulness, that he was able to put away se-

ever to confess the truth; and how was he to

quite took away Charlotte's breath by refusing to carry a parcel of broks which Sidrey had laid a ide during the holidays to lend to Lyon, saying, in his gruffest tones, that he could not have the gruffest tones, that he could not have the will come true about Sidney?" his satchel stuffed up with robush. Charlot's n ti ed this as a extraordinary portent, for never before had adward been known to refu

a request of Sidney's are to walk slowly," was "lemember, von are to walk slowly was rather surprefeed to find now very strictly Edward oblyed if. He was all ays looking out for exempt the surprefeed to find now very strictly Edward oblyed if. He was all ays looking out for exempt the surprefeed to find now very strictly Edward oblyed if. He was all ays looking out for exempt the surprefeed to sund have been over before they rescale the town; as it was, they were late. Frayers, with which the morning school opened, had been read some time, the repetitions were said, and the classes assembled around the different masters. Every face but one was raised as Sidney walked up the room. King whispered to Wy combe behind his back that little Grey had grown shorter and paler, and walked were than ever; and Wy combe rewarded him with a pash in the side with his el-byes, and an injunction to hold his stapid torgue. He had had one look at Sidney, and it was enough—enough to make him feel a vague out of jean as be recollected the share he had tad in his section; and then this voice, as he spoke to Dr. Wise—so different, Four thought, from any of the other voices—so clear and firm, and yet with a sort of swestness in it.

Dr. Wise—so different, four thought, from any of the other voices—co clear and firm, and yet with a sort of swestness in it.

Dr. Wise hated interruptions to a class. If it had been any one sait Sidney who had come so late, he would not enver thought, from any of the other voices—co clear and firm, and yet with a sort of swestness in it.

Dr. Wise hated interruptions to a class. If it had been any one sait Sidney who had come so late, he would not of west and the late of the class, shore was not a chance of receiving much notice; but Sidney and the first opportunity, glanced eagerly round. With Dr. Wise at the head of the class, there was not a chance of receiving much notice; but Sidney and he had in proved wonderfully in his powers of the form of the form of the form of the form of the first opportunity,

his lips close, and turned his head the other way.

"I'll tell you what, Grey," said Collins; "there's no use in mincing matters, you may as well know at once. We none of us mean to speak to you, You know what being sent to Coventry means. Well, you are sent to Coventry; and you need not pretend to ask why; your conscience, if you have one, will tell you without our wasting words. We don't all pretend to be as good as you call yourself; but tearing up essays and stealing won't suit even us."

yourself; but won't suit even us."
"Lyon!" said Sidney.
"Oh!" you need not appeal to his generosity."
"Oh!" you need not appeal to his mind not to speak to you, and he'll stick to it. I wonder you have the face to speak to him."
"Lyon," said Sidney, "do you believe that I destroyed your essay? Answer me yourself."

"Lyon," said Sidney, "do you believe that I destroyed your essay? Answer me yourseld."
"I wish tould help believing it," said Lyon, slowly, without turning his head.
Sidney took his hand away. "I have no more to say, then. If you can believe that, it is all over. I don't care for anything else."
"Well for you if you don't, then," said Collins.
"I have a fancy that you will find there is something else to care for. This is the last time any one will speak to you, and if Dadding and your brother speak to you, they will be sent to Coventry too. If you h d not sat up to be so much better than other people, we might not have thought so much of it; but it's time you should know how sneaks and hypecrites ought to be treated. Come, Lyon!" But I you had valited through the window before Collins had half finished his speech, and Sidney watched him for half an hour afterward pacing gloomily up and down the playground with his arms folded.

In the meantime Sidney sat at the window see

on each side of him.

"What are you sitting here for, Dudding?" he asked.

"To keep the draught of the door off you," said Dudding. "It's a very cold wind, though the sun is shining. What made you come and sit between the window and the door?"

"And why are you here, Edward?"

"Do you think I would be anywhere else?" said Edward, gruffly.

As they left the school-room together they met Lyon coming in. Without looking at Sidney he held out a hand to Dudding and to Edward. "Please to understand, every one," he said, looking round, "that whatever rules you may have made, and in spite of what passed this morning, I have no quarrel with Dudding or Edward Grey."

"And please to understand every one," said Edward, putting his hands behind him, "that I have a quarrel with you, and that, in consequence of what passed this morning, Dudding and I have sent you all to Coventry."

"Well done; that's rich," said Collins.

"I'm not sure but that it is well done," said Lyon, aside to Wilson. "I declare I almost wish I were Grey's brother, and had an excuse for believing in him, and standing up for him as that brave little fellow does."

CHAPTER XVI.

CHAPTER XVI. HARE AND HOUNDS.

"Edward," said Charlotte, one morning, we month after Sidney's return to school, "you

Figural," and Charlotte, one morning, we ment after Sidney's received the mind, and that his fears were so little mixed with true repentance.

CHAPTER XV.

COVENTEY.

Store than a month passed before Stiney was able to resture to selve him in time, and the Doctor who came to see him in stated on his keeping close to the house till all the snow had meliced, and the roat time, and the Doctor who came to see him in stated on his keeping close to the house till all the snow had meliced, and the roat time, and the Doctor who came to see him in related on his keeping close to the house till all the snow had meliced, and the roat his snew close for two walk upon. They were pleaser to walk upon. They were the snowning and leasen time quite a different thing. They would have been astonished if they had known that three were several people to whom Bitliney's absence from school was as pleasant as the presence as home was to them. Nevey evening, be bismadifus were to allow the property of the property

shall make thy righteousness as clear as the light, and thy just dealing as the noon day. To you think, Edward, that we ought to beleve that will come true about Sidney?"

"I suppose we ought to be sure of it," and Edward. "Sidney is, I know by the way in which be pred. We ought to be sure that the truth will be known some time, and we ought to be patient and wait; at least, Sidney says ro, and that's all I have to say about it."

"I is a very good thing to say," said Charlotte; "but I wish you would tell me a little more about wha haptens. To you think Sidney minds it much for he never says a word, and take and laughs hearly as much as he always did?"

and talks and laughs nearly as much as he al-way did?" said Edward, "To you think you would not mind if you had to spend the greater part of every day among a set of fellows who would not speak to you, and who were always taking petty, mean ways of showing dislike and ill-will to you? Sidney, too, who cares so much more about everybody than I can at all under-stand, and who would, at this moment, do a kind thing for any one of them if they would enly let him alone."

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The cliver ship EXCEVSIOR will positive
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ship pler 31 B R, or to JOS, MUAPHY, 61 South at
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will sail to-day at 4 o'clock P. M., having unequanted
state room as sommodations for all dismos of passes,
rev. Pre ps. may at low rates apply on board, or E
COLLINE & CO., at the office, or Fire S. R. at 2 FOR NEW ORLEANS—THE PACKET ship CRITTURION WE sail on Saturday, the find one. For passage, having unequaling accord cabin accordant sail of the consumedation, apply on board, pior 1A East river, or to E. J. COETIS & Uc. 171 Broadway. all 19-119

FOR LIVERPOOL-OLD BLAUE Out. Short Line. The peaker ship AUPTRALIA.
Out. Shorter, laying at plan IS Fact river, sails to mor10w. The Dis WITT GallyTOR, plan IS Short river,
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FIRST PACKET POSITIVELY FOR New Orleans, The favorite Clipper saip BLIZABETH KMRBALL, will sell to-morrow. Had not a same accommedations for M cabbin page. superior state 'even accommed stions for 2d oabbin 'eeners. Apply on board, tier 51 East river, or t A. TEN EYCE, 67 South of. 017 8'108 TAPROUTTE LINE

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RED ASH, (PRACH ORCHARD,) LEHIGH and Broad sequetain Coals, from the most approved mines, at lowest market price, from parts 56 cents per ton less from boats HENRY HREVE, cor. Canal and Centre and Jane and West sts. oci5 Mac*194 CHUYLKILL COAL—RED ASH, EGG and stove, \$4.50; White Ash, all since, \$4.60; Red Ash, small stove size, \$4.50; Sixt Coal, \$4. Tais coal is of the best quality, and is delivered in prime order, at the shove prices. A liberal deduction to those carting or themselves, JOHN E. WHITH, 800 West 18th krost. Troot.

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CORPORATION NOTICES. COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE.

Fubile notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of October, 1558, at 10 o'clock A. M., I shall proceed to draw peanels of Jures for the following Courts, to be held in and for the October and for the Fubility of New York, at the left Monday of Newmoner maxt:

A panel of 56 Orand Jurcer; theo a panel of 159 point Jurcers for a Source of search Sessions. A panel of 169 point Jurcers for a Superma Court Official A panel of 169 point Jurcers for a Emperior Court, and two panels of 169 point Jurcers for a Emperior Court, and two panels of 169 point Jurcers for a Court of Courts.

JOHN GLARGY, Check. CEOTOR ACQUEDUCT DEPARTMENT.

Diothes is hereby given that by on and or the Legislature, ten per cent will be added be all grands where
gives on the first day of Hovenshop, in addition so the
five per cent which was insured on the first day of
lature.

ed 18*106 MYDERT VAR SCHARGE, Procident. TO SHOE MANUFACTUREES AND DEALory—Scaled proposals will be received until October 20th, 1810, for farmishing about for the New York
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ISP Chatham, 476 Broad ray, 505 Grand et. colf tim FOR THE PILES. PT DR UPHAM'S VEGSTABLE BLESTVAN Is a critis cure for piles in every form and consider Plantain. Plantaes, Abstraga, and Ulcerations the powers are the pressing of practices.

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